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I solemnly swear that the accompanying statement represents the circulation of The Washington Times as detailed, and that the net figures represent all returns eliminated, the number of copies of The Times which are sold, delivered, furnished, or mailed to bona fide purchasers or subscribers.

District of Columbia, ss:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of June, A. D. 1912.
THOMAS C. WILLIAMS, Notary Public.
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1912.

WHAT OF THE WEST?

When the test came at Chicago the Western States, which form the backbone of the Republican party and give the Republican votes necessary to win an election, stood out against Taft and the bosses, refusing to take any part in the proceedings of the packed convention.

When the test came at Baltimore the Western States, which furnish the bulk of progressive votes in the convention, refused to follow Clark, who has posed as progressive, into the camp of the reactionaries.

In event the Baltimore convention nominates a pseudo-progressive or a frank reactionary, what will the great Middle West and West do?

Will it support Taft, whom it repudiated at Chicago? Will it support a milk-and-water Democratic progressive? Or will it give its electoral vote to the progressive party which Roosevelt has called into existence?

While politicians are observing the old rule of playing up to New York bosses in order to capture the New York electoral vote, the West is getting ready to prove that these United States extend much farther than between Sandy Hook and Jersey City.

WHY PARKER?

Elihu Root is United States Senator from a pivotal State; he was in the Cabinet of McKinley and again of Roosevelt. He has performed distinguished services for his party, and still is a power in its councils. There was something besides the fact that he is a Ryan man, a representative of Big Business, and a former political confidant of Roosevelt, that justified his being selected temporary chairman of the Chicago convention.

But what distinguished services has Alton B. Parker performed for the Democratic party that entitled him to be selected above all others as the man who should sound the keynote of the Democratic national convention? What important position, even as an adviser, does he now occupy that justifies paying him this deference?

With scores of Democrats of ability and in active service for the party—even conservative Democrats—what instinct, what influence, what promise, what deal, what motive, what command, prompted the Democratic national committee to select for temporary chairman of a Democratic convention, the attorney of the Tobacco trust, rapid transit traction interests, and the law partner of Billy Sheehan, the Ryan-Tammany candidate for United States Senator, whom even the New York Democracy repudiated?

Was it in the interest of harmony? Was it in the interest of the people?

FORCED INTO THE OPEN.

The Republican national committee has decided to throw away all pretense of being progressive, cut loose from the people altogether, and go it alone as the avowed party of reactionary policies, selfish interests, and corrupt politicians.

That it may surely accomplish its desires, and that no virus of popular government may purify its actions, it is announced that at its first meeting every member will be required to go on record as endorsing the methods and results of the Chicago convention. If any does not he will be forced to resign.

The committee has already made a rule that it has the power to fill any vacancies in its own membership. It is announced that it will re-elect bosses whom the people have voted to retire. By this system Boss Penrose and Boss Crane will be reelected, and such reactionaries as Mulvane, Rosewater, Scott, Murphy, Vorys, and Lowden will resume their seats around the council table.

The American people should be glad for at least one thing—that at least one party has been compelled to show its true colors and boldly align itself against the proposition that the people are fit to rule. Neither will it be forgotten that the man who tore the mask of hypocrisy from the Republican party was Theodore Roosevelt by his steadfast refusal to participate in a convention that represented theft and corruption.

While he did not succeed in getting the Republican party to purge its roll call, he did succeed in forcing it to disavow all intentions of being representative of the people and compelling it to drive all friends of popular government out of its organization and invite all enemies of popular government to join it.

He accomplished much more and wrought far better than he anticipated.

AN OFFICIAL STORY-TELLER.

Through the appointment of Mrs. Mary A. Cronin as the official story-teller of the public library Boston has given a real meaning and a very real charm to what Longfellow designated as the "children's hour." The professional teller of tales is not new, to be sure. This pleasing functionary for many thousands of years has been a typical character in the

life of the Far East, and even as the stories of the Arabian Nights were handed down by word of mouth, so the professional raconteur may be found today in the Oriental bazaar, instructing and amusing the grown-ups.

But Boston may at least claim the distinction of having been the first city to employ such a person, and the municipality seems to have been particularly fortunate in its selection. Mrs. Cronin had long been known for the interest which she was able to arouse in the course of her social settlement work by regaling the children with fairy tales, knightly legends and, in short, all the manifold forms of the narrative. To employ her regularly was an inspiration, and the result promises to inspire other cities to do likewise. Her classes are filled to overflowing and the benefits are striking in the extreme.

Incidentally, she points out that children are quick to catch the real moral of a story, whether it is emphasized in the telling or not, and she gives a kindly warning to those who may have the idea that they grasp nothing beyond the story itself. The girls are for the tales of fairies and the happy endings, while the boys, it need scarcely be said, are for the deeds of daring and high adventure.

It is not everyone who can tell a story successfully, and perhaps it is hardest of all to reduce them to the simple language and clear comprehension of a child. The capacity which Mrs. Cronin has shown is inherent, and not acquired. But the new office presents so many opportunities to combine instruction with entertainment in molding the character of a child that the Boston experiment is worthy of imitation.

CLARK AS THE NOMINEE.

Speaker Clark may be nominated the Democratic candidate for President. If he is, it should be kept in mind that, no matter what his pretensions while in search of delegates, the swinging of his delegates in the first critical fight of the convention elected the Ryan-Hearst-Wall Street candidate for chairman. It should be remembered that this was excused by Clark men upon the ground that it was immaterial whether a reactionary or a progressive was selected as the representative Democrat of the nation to deliver the "keynote" speech.

If Clark is nominated, it is already apparent that it will be only by the aid of Boss Murphy's ninety New York votes and the combined strength of the reactionary forces in the convention.

Does anyone think Boss Murphy, Roger Sullivan, Thomas Taggart, James Guffey, Jim Smith of New Jersey, Billy Sheehan of Tammany, and Thomas Ryan, DeLancy Nicoll, and August Belmont of Wall Street will act in perfect unison and with one accord in nominating a Presidential candidate without some previous and definite understanding? And does anyone suppose that such an understanding would inure to the benefit of the people and the growth of the cause of progressivism?

Such a candidacy would stand in striking contrast to the candidacy of Roosevelt, who refused to enter into any deals or to countenance any action that would compromise the cause of government by the people.

Clark, trading with Tammany Hall and Wall Street, dickering with all the bosses in the Democratic party in order to get nominated, is a far call from Roosevelt refusing the nomination rather than receive it by consenting to sanction a boss-driven convention and be bound by promises implied or actually given to Wall Street as hostage.

The cause of progressivism would welcome such a contest.

DEATH OF ALMA-TADEMA.

The death of Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema removes one of the great artists whose work is known and loved by the people. In order to understand and appreciate it one does not need to have specialized upon it, as the work of some of the old masters and modern eccentrics requires. A number of his pictures are in the Metropolitan-Museum of Art and the Walters Art Gallery, and are admired by thousands every year.

Chaste and exquisite in line and coloring, his subjects are mostly drawn from Greek and Roman models, and reflect with marvelous fidelity the atmosphere in which the Mediterranean peoples lived and moved. There are various details in which different artists have excelled so supremely as to make them their very own. Occasionally there may have been sunsets like those of Turner, but in the matter of placing them on canvas he has had few rivals. Euphorion won an immortality of fame for the unique skill with which he painted the human lips. No man has ever painted a representation of marble as Alma-Tadema did. And yet this is a detail which should not be exaggerated at the expense of his compositions as a whole. Nothing short of genius could have given to a Roman atrium that impress of home life as it must have been two thousand years ago, or that sense of sweet-to-do-nothing which rests over the "Reading from Homer."

The secret of his success was, of course, no secret at all. He plodded in his youth, mastering the architecture and archaeology of the land and time he chose to make his own. As a man and as an artist his death is deplored, and his work will increase in value with the passing years.

NOT A PERSONAL FIGHT.

The bosses cannot justify their stand for Parker upon the ground they merely wanted to eliminate Bryan. They had a chance to select Kern, a friend of Parker, but they would not. They had opportunity to accept Kern's proposition that they select either one of five other men, one Senator O'Gorman of New York. It was treated with silent contempt, although made publicly to Parker and Murphy, in person.

No, Parker's selection was not necessary to eliminate Bryan. It was necessary only to impress upon the country that no progressive was satisfactory and the reactionaries are in control of the Baltimore convention. It was not a personal fight. It was a battle between principles.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

Readers of The Times are invited to use this department as their own—to write freely and frankly with the assurance that no letter not objectionable in language will be denied publication. Letters must not, however, exceed 250 words in length, and must be written only on one side of the paper. Letters must bear the names and addresses of the writers, as evidence of good faith, but the names will not be made public without the consent of the contributors. Address MAIL BAG EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

A Striking Illustration in Reply to the Inquiry, "Is Roosevelt a Demagogue?"

To the Editor of THE TIMES:
A friend writes and asks: "Is Roosevelt a demagogue?" "Demagogue" is from two Greek words meaning "leading the common people," and as Jesus of Nazareth, Socrates, Savonarola, and several others of this class have been pronounced "demagogues," I naturally hesitate to place Mr. Roosevelt in this category. But did you ever see a lot of fat, contented fleas on a lean, hungry and therefore irascible dog? Suddenly one of the fleas, in a spirit of altruism, or mayhap with a keen insight into possible future needs, enquires of his comrades: "Brethren, did it ever occur to you that we continue to partition this canine with such prodigality the time may come when we shall be no dog upon which to feed?" Instantly the speaker is regarded with suspicion, but tolerated withal, provided he does not further push his inquiry. Let him, however, disclose the real situation to the dog, and instantly this pulex interlocutor is transformed into a demagogue. If the dog becomes unduly impoverished, as is often the case, and the nutrient juices absorbed by the speaker, the latter, by prescribing more strenuous effort on the part of the dog to increase its food supply—a feat quite impossible to perform. Hence the flea's notorious contempt for the dog's capacity for sustaining his labors.

In the light of the foregoing revelations I should say therefore that Theodore Roosevelt has, in a sense at least, laid himself open to the charge of demagoguery, since he has not only told the dog about the fleas, but has had the audacity to ride on the back of the dog on the poor beast's hide. The function of the flea is to suck the blood of the dog, and the function of the demagogue is to suck the blood of the people.

What's on the Program in Washington Today

The following Masonic organizations will meet tonight: Lodge No. 1, Harmony, No. 2, Columbia, No. 3, Pythian, No. 4, Columbia, No. 5, Pythian, No. 6, Columbia, No. 7, Pythian, No. 8, Pythian, No. 9, Pythian, No. 10, Pythian, No. 11, Pythian, No. 12, Pythian, No. 13, Pythian, No. 14, Pythian, No. 15, Pythian, No. 16, Pythian, No. 17, Pythian, No. 18, Pythian, No. 19, Pythian, No. 20, Pythian, No. 21, Pythian, No. 22, Pythian, No. 23, Pythian, No. 24, Pythian, No. 25, Pythian, No. 26, Pythian, No. 27, Pythian, No. 28, Pythian, No. 29, Pythian, No. 30, Pythian, No. 31, Pythian, No. 32, Pythian, No. 33, Pythian, No. 34, Pythian, No. 35, Pythian, No. 36, Pythian, No. 37, Pythian, No. 38, Pythian, No. 39, Pythian, No. 40, Pythian, No. 41, Pythian, No. 42, Pythian, No. 43, Pythian, No. 44, Pythian, No. 45, Pythian, No. 46, Pythian, No. 47, Pythian, No. 48, Pythian, No. 49, Pythian, No. 50, Pythian, No. 51, Pythian, No. 52, Pythian, No. 53, Pythian, No. 54, Pythian, No. 55, Pythian, No. 56, 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